COPPER-BLEAS GAVER.

Infruery Director _ JACOB GRAU. Mersonological Table, prepared and corrected by W. J. Savage, Jeweler, 83

South High street: MONDAY, Sept. 28, 1857. Barometer. There ту н м Sun Rises 5 60 | Sun Bets 5 55

HELD FOR POSTAGE.-A German letter ressed to Doctor Solomon Rossen belmer, No. 401 Canal street, New York, is held for postage at the Columbus Post-

PA LOST boy, about three years old, was found on South High street, about five o'clock last evening. Is now at the resi-Front. He gives his name as John Mc-

FIRED FOR THE ASSAULT .- Josh Frazell, who made an unprovoked assault on a man be \$21.840. named Walters at Keintz's grocery, on Saturday night, yesterday plead guilty to the charge, and was fined \$10, which he paid. When bensine fills a man with an irrepressible desire to burst some one's smoot, he should never touch a drop of it.

There are however objections to this route besides the great depth of the excan the proximity of the terminus of the sewer to the city, and the depth of water in the river at this point. By removing Moler's dam or what is left of the same, the surface of the water can only be largered bursten. It will get him into trouble, sure.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-A negro woman suicide on Sunday evening, by taking lauto be a plain case of unrequited love.

DEMOCRACY AGAIN TRIUMPHANT.-They have had a third newspaper game of base cost of construction would be \$16.788. ball in Cleveland; this time between the Leader and Plain Dealer offices. A short time ago, it will be remembered, the Plain Dealer cleaned out the Herald. Last Saturday the R. D. boys performed the same them in a score of 72 to 43. Ominous again! Don't it?

ROBBING A PRISONER -- Samuel Lorish, on Saturday, while loafing around the calabouse yard spled an overcoat hanging up in the shed belonging to a prisoner who was working out his fine on the chain gang. The coat seemed to suit Sam's fancy, so he of in-lot No. 272, on the west side of High captured it and made off. Officer Shufflin captured the confiscating Samuel and he will be tried so soon as he shall have worked out a fine of \$10 imposed for drunkenness.

A COSTLY MOUSE NEST .- One of our cemen for some time has been saving it in a bureau drawer that is not much used. street. A day or two since he went to get his greenbacks, when, to his astonishment, he found that a mouse which had been shut in street. the drawer had used them to make a nest of and had nibbled them until there was not a nice an lash square laft. That neet East Gay to East Long street. not a piece an inch square left. That nest cost our official friend some \$50. Rather

SOLDIER'S FRIEND.—It will be remem- asked that the rules might be suspended to be paid. It is told us on good authority ordinance passed. that one J. C. Wetmore, an agent appointed by the Governor of Ohio to attend to

Resulted. That the Mayor of the city. claims of Ohio soldiers, was the one that gave the item to the Associated Press.—
This same J. C. Wetmore took the claim of a galfant Ohio soldier (now a resident of this city), on the 29th of last October, 1866, but never filed it until the 1st of last passage of this ordinance. Passed.

GREAT PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER.-Two formed in a grove north of Goodale Park street to Third. Passed. vesterday afternoon. Both boys stripped to the "buff," drew the regular amount of "claret," gave and received the regulation of Drainage to have a water drop put in at anmher of "rib-rossters," closed as many "peepers," and had their sponges, seconds, Passed. referee, time-keeper and the like, as are required by the rules of the P. R. They fought eight rounds, at the end of which one of them was "knocked out of time."

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The price that the rules of the like, as are authorizing the committee on Ways and Means to borrow \$15.000 for ninety days, at 6 per cent. interest, for the use of the The prize fighting mania is raging hercabout almost as fiercely as the base ball game. Children of from ten to twenty years are being bitten by this spider, and take to their prize fights as regularly as in which was read a first time. are an improving people. Rather.

Mr. Fell introduced a resolution directing the City Civil Engineer to prepare

TRANSFEREND YESTERDAY .- The following transfers of real estate were left at the stree to Centre alley. Recorder's office on yesterday:

J. Wagenseller and wife to Geo. Francis. city of Columbus, for \$50. Charles Frederick and wife to Christian

Columbus, for \$2,600. Batsey Bough to Mrs. Caroline Hamilton,

city of Columbus, for \$1.00. Theodore S. Greiner and wife to John

Greiner, May 26th, quitclaim to the west half of lot No. 818 in the city of Columbus,

John Greiner and wife to Daniel Barn hart, September 20th, west half of inlot No. 318 in the city of Columbus, for \$800. Theodore Greiner and wife to Daniel

west half of lot No. 818 in the city of Co-lumbus, for \$10.

POLICE COURT.—There was a rather seloot attendance on the Mayor's levee yes- for holding the fall election be named to lerday. Bengine offered up his usual number of victims on the altar of implacable

James Molia was one of these. James had histed more than a usual quantity. An enthusiastic chap, he was more than ordisarily fervent in his devotion to old ben. As a natural consequence ben, threw him. He does all those who wrestle with him. nes appeared before the Mayor, yesterday, thirsty and contrite. He was fined

\$1, which he paid. John Adam don't care who sees him in a state of inebriety. In point of fact, that he may be more readily seen, he makes a spread eagle of himself on the sidewalk. Postoffice, are in receipt of some of the most beantiful chromo-lithograph pictures definguished success. The Mayor charged fruit pieces, and the like, equal to any oil him 12 for coming into court. As he painting and at one-eighth the cost. The

be goeth to the place where all broken examine them. John More and Samuel Sperry on Sunday, finding the time hang heavily on their be deeply carved in the marble slab, for a hands concluded to take a little rational few men to be found in every community, enjoyment by way of a fight. And they nad a nice one. They were gobbled in, owever, and fined \$3 and costs each. More paid up, but Sperry was committed.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 23d, 1867.

Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present-Messrs. Armstrong, Beekey. Bergen, Baeus, Caren, Comstock, Donaldson, Fell, Gaver, Gibbons, Jaeger, Kammerer, McAlister, Naghten, Patterson Ross, Toll and President Reinhard-17. The President called the Council to or The reading of the Minutes of last meet ing were dispensed with.

The City Civil Engineer reported the folowing estimates: For constructing a flagstone crossing eross Seventh street on the south side of Friend street, \$54 50.

For grading and paving the unpaved gutters, sidewalks and crossings, and grading the roadway of Noble street from Seventh to Liberty street, \$1282 68. The City Civil Engineer also made the following report:

To the Hon. City Council:

In accordance with the directions of your Special Sewerage committee, the City Civil Engineer reports having made the follow-ing survey in connection with or as a part of the Fourth Street Main Sewer Survey: 1. The Stewart's Garden Cut-Off. Diverging from the first route surveyed in New street at the East end of Germania street, thence running in Germania street

dence of Mr. E. R. Carter No. 322 South and through Stewart's garden to the canal and under the canal to the Scioto river at

This route is 2350 feet shorter than the route terminating below Moler's dam, and the saving in the cost of construction would

There are however objections to this lowered 15 inches, leaving the depth of the water 6 feet 9 inches at low water stage. There is now no perceptible current in the river at this point and an accumulation of named Carry Washington, who lives in Napper's row, on Fifth street, between Friend and Mound, attempted to commit 2. The Gay street route. Continuing the residual of the sewerage fifth here, would undoubtedly poison the atmosphere of the vicinity, during a low stage of water in hot weather.

2. The Gay street route. Continuing the residual of the sewerage fifth here, would undoubtedly poison the atmosphere of the vicinity. danum. Dr. Shuley was called, and after in Gay street to Fifth street, thence diagonan application of the proper remedies, she sailey across the Alfred Kelly property to the intersection of Long and Medary street, thence in Medary street to North Public

> This route is 700 feet shorter than th Seventh street route, and the saving in the The only objection to this route is, that part of it runs through private property.
>
> Respectfully submitted.
>
> H. WM. JAEGER,

City Civil Engineer. Mr. Donaldson, from committee on Way little operation for the Leader, beating and Means, reported an ordinance making appropriations for purposes therein named. which was read a first and second times. Mr. Fell, from committee on Ordinances reported back the following, which were passed:

An ordinance to grade and gravel Wal nut alley from Scioto to Front street. street between Broad street and Public

An ordinance to levy a special tax or property bounding on west side of High street from Rich to Friend. An ordinance to make a flag crossing

money to pay a certain bill, and had placed across North street on the east side of High An ordinance to make a flag crossing across Spring street on the east side of High

An ordinance to assess a special tax or

An ordinance to grade and gravel Fair alley from Fourth alley to Fifth alley. Mr. Fell, from committee on ordinances.

bered that last winter it was telegraphed allow an ordinance making appropriations throughout the country that the President for purposes therein named as amended, to would not permit the bounty of soldiers to be read a third time to-night, agreed to. The Resolved, That the Mayor of the city of

is, and then sent on word to this sol- Mr. Gaver offered a resolution directing

dier that he would attend to it for \$5. This the City Civil Engineer to prepare the necscoundrel was a loyal pimp of the Govern- essary plat and estimate for a sidewalk in ment during the late struggle for freedom. front of inlot No. 261 on west side of High street. Pussed street. Passed.

Mr. Armstrong offered a resolution to boys aged about 18 years, emulating the exsimple set by other and professional bruis- ing and paving sidewalks, gutters and ers, met lu the regular style in a ring crossings on Hickory alley from High

the corner of Payne alley and John street.

ing the City Civil Engineer to prepare plat and estimate for repaying gutters on North side of Broad street from High Mr. Donaldson introduced the following

Resolved, That the committee on the July 31, a strip of ground 41/4 inches wide, off of the west side of inlot No. 496, in the cost not to exceed \$1,500. Mr. Reinhard (Mr. Naghten in the chair)

moved to amend by substituting \$1,800 for Krauss, Sept. 3d, the west half of inlot No. moved to amend by substituting \$1,800 for \$1,500, which amendment was accepted and the resolution passed. Mr. Patterson introduced a resolution t

Sept. 18th, west half of inlot No. 469, in the contract with Chas. Maynard for grading on Spring street from Water street to State

Avenue. Passed. Mr. Kammerer introduced a resolution to contract with Frederick Erfort for grading and paving the unpaved gutters, and grav-

elling the roadway of Ridgeway alley from Mound to South street. Mr. Fell introduced a resolution to contract with Frederick Erfurt & Co. for grad-Barnhart, September 21st, quitclaim to ing and paving the unpaved sidewalks.

> Mr. Armstrong moved that the places First Ward-Beal's Auction Room.

Second Ward-Young's Carpenter Shop. Third Ward-Town Street House. Fourth Ward-Zettler House. Fifth Ward-South Engine House. Sixth Ward-Lorenz Schneider's Gro

Seventh Ward-Tryan's Shoe Shop. Eighth Ward-North Engine House. Ninth Ward-J. O'Brian's Grocery. On motion the Council adjourned until Tuesday evening, Oct. 1st.

CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHS. - Andrews & Hull, news-dealers, next door south of the benzine is to be had he is bound to make a we have ever seen. There are scenes in galoot of himself. As a spreadist he is a Germany, Tyrol, France, fancy sketches, didn't have so many of Chase's portraits, ladies of Columbus are invited to call and

EXCELLENT .- An excellent epitaph, to would be the following:

"Here lies old Thirty-five per cent., The more he got the more he lent. The more he saw the more he craved.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.-In an article concerning shoes, written by a correspon dent of one of the fashion journals, it is with more importance than the one in ladies' shoes. Ten years ago, the shoe deal ers' shelves presented a miserable monoto ny of thin soled gaiters without heels, and little better than stockings, as far as any support or protection was concerned. Today the shoe windows are among the most attractive. Every variety of gaiters tempt the ladies to try them on, and the gentle men to linger at the windows, imagining the little ornaments filled out with the dainty plumpness of the temale foot. Formerly the ladies gave hardly a stray thought to anything but the smallness of the shoe-shape, material, make had nothing to do with the matter Now a shoe has become almost as much of a "duck" as a bonnet, and the ladies are getting to be connoisseurs in the selection of their gaiters and slippers. Here, as everywhere, the female taste, when once directed to an object, has effected glorious results. Of course we are to thank the scantiness of modern skirts for this improvement in modern shoes. The tilting skirts gave the first warning to the ladies HON. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM that the dress of the foot had become a matter of importance and public criticism. The present walking dress has perpetuated the necessity of ornament as well as use- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. fulness in that department of female attire. Wnen the dresses have become permanently be revived. Let us hope that short skirts will not go out of fashion. But, however much the resthetics of the shoe question may be affected by changing fashions, we most sincerely trust that common sense will never again be outraged by paper soles in the street, now that the ladies have HON. D. W. VOORHEES learned the luxury and independence of double soles and strong shoes.

Nor Correct.-Our information in regard to the trouble at George Keintz's grocery was not correct. It appears that Mr. Keintz and Mr. Walters were talking on business, when Frazell and two other men came into the place, and in the course of the conversation, when Mr. Walters made a remark in relation to "white slaves and free negroes," Frazell without provocation struck Walters a terrible blow under the ear. Mr. Keintz interfered to prevent further trouble, and, in order to reduce Fraeral water bottle. There was no hatchet used, nor was Mr. Keintz arrested.

A RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT .- Wm. R. Kent, will sell at public auction to-morrow (Wednesday), the 25th inst, at 10 o'clock 'A. M., on the premises, the four

Elm street, near High. sept23-d1w* LAFAYETTE LAZELL.

FRESH SHELL OYSTERS .- John Marzetti has just received a fine lot of fresh shell oysters, for sale cheap. tf

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Monday, Sept. 23, 1867. NEIL HOUSE.

T P Saunders, Cincinnati: S A Harris, New York; Wm H Forse, Cincinnati; R G Matthews, Covington, Ky: Mrs Vatel, New York: Schuyler Coffax. South Bend, Ind; H M Creamer, New York: Mr and Mrs Y J Patterson, Newcomerstown, O, R H Veghte, Summerse co, NJ; Mr and Mrs Kenaga, Urbana, O; Miss E Veghte, Summerset co, N J; B S Buckland and wite, Newari; Miss J Onbult, Summerset co, N J; Frank Bakus, Tiffin, O; J S Grim, Certarville, O; E J Short, Bellefontaine; G F Works; Philadelphia, Pa; F S Shackleford, Cincinnati; F F Quintard, New York; Wm Doyle, Cincinnati. NEIL HOUSE.

Ed W Williams, Columbus Ohio; J P Vance, Springfield Ohio; J H Benjamio, Painville Ohio; S Elias do; And ew Wilson Harthwood Ohio; John A Blair, Zanesville Ohio; James Resh, Columbus Ohio; Brigham Bishop an; Wife, Agt La Rues Minstrels; John Max New York; M C Burten, Philadelphia Pa; J A Stafford, Lancaster Ohio; J A Hoover, Circleville Ohio; Michael Jones, Pickway Co Ohio, GOODALE HOUSE.

DEMOCRATIC very truthfully stated that no improvement of the day, not even bonnets, is fraught MASS MEETINGS.

HON. D. W.

COL. P. B. FOUKE.

of Indiana, with

WILL SPEAK AT

McCONNELSVILLE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27.

To Ohio Statesman.

Funeral of Policeman Brett, MANCHESTER, Sept. 23,-The funeral of Police place to-day, and was largely attended by citizens. ORHEES Arrests continue of parties implicated in the riot.

> place on the long Champ course yesterday. The atendance was very large, the excitement great. The race of the day, for the grand prize of Paris, was

Hon. Wm. E. Finck & W. H. Ball, South American Advices.

maite. General Mitre is in command of the con bined Brazilian and Argentine armies,

Hon. D. W. Voorhees & Col. Fouke. Of Indiana, with

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long again, we fear the pride in the foot COLONEL P. B. FOUKE

WILL SPEAK AT Zanesville, Thursday Evening, September 26th, with Gen. Burbin Ward.

WILL SPEAK AT

Zanesville, Saturday Evening, September 28th, with Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton. JOHN G. THOMPSON, Ch'm'n.

E. B. ESHELMAN, Sec'y. Additional County Meetings. KRIST'S SCHOOL HOUSE, Blendon township Thursday, Sept. 26, 7% o'clock P. M., Matt. Mar-tin and E. T. Delany. NORTH COLUMBUS, Monday, October 7th, 7% P. M., E. F. Bingham and Cal. T. Mann.
SHADEVILLE, Monday, October 7, 7% P. M., E. T. Delany and Ed. M. Williams.

DUBLIN, Monday, October 7, 2 P. M., S. W. Andrews and George L. Converse. zell to a proper state of subordination, and wordination, and wordination, and state of subordination, and subordination, and wordination, and subordination, and sub REYNOLDSBUGH, Monday, October 7, 7% P. M., E. B. Eshelman and Thos. C. Thurman. NEW ALBANY, Monday, October 7,7% o'clock P. M., Matt. Martin and Colonel H. B. Wilson. BORROR'S STORE, Jackson township, Saturday, October 5,7% P. M., Matt. Martin and E. T. De-Lany.

To the Electors of Delaware Co: o'clock 'A. M., on the premises, the four desirable building lots on the corner of North High street and Third avenue, (fronting High). a short distance north of the Street Railroad car depot, and joining the residence of Mrs. Wm. Jenkings on the south.

These lots must be sold, as the owner resides in Kansas, and desires to close out his business in Ohio.

For Sale.—Five small size building lots on La Grange street, Laz-il's Addition. Also several large size building lots in Lazell's North Addition. Apply at No. 15 Elm street, near High.

To the Electors of Delaware Co:

Having been, Juring a period of thirteen years, a z-alous worker in the ranks of the XEPUBLICAN PARTY of this county, and haven's azelous support for the Union cause, believing that may be inflicted on treason by civilized nations, I hereby an onnee myself to the qualified electors of Delaware county as an Independent candidate for their suffages on the 8th day of October next, to represent them in the liques of Representatives of the Legislature of Ohic, pledging myself, if elected, to support and advocate the tollowing measures, believing such line of policy to be imperatively demanded by the exigencies of the times and the necessities of the country.

**Areal Threat Co:

Having been, Juring a period of thirteen years, a z-alous worker in the ranks of the Rebellion, been a zeelous suppor ter of the Cunion cause, believing the most unqualified condomnation and the severest punishment that may be inflicted on treason by civilized nations, I hereby an onnee myself to the qualified condomnation and the severest punishment that may be inflicted on treason by civilized nations, I hereby an inflicted on treason by civilized nations, I hereby an erim the 8th day of October next, to represent them in the Illuse of Representatives of the Lag-islature of Ohic, pledging myself, if elected, to support and advocate the tollowing such line of policy to be imperatively demanded by the exigencies of the country.

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WM. W. WILLIS.

Delaware, Ohio, August 19th, 1867.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM EUROPE.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE. nan Brett, who was killed by a mobon Friday, took

Paris Races. PARIS, Sept. 23d .- The annual Paris races too

Garibaldi. FLORENCE, Sept. 23,-Gar.baidi made bis appea

LONDON, September 22.—Later advices from Ric Janeiro state that the allied forces made no further advance since their recent success, and were lying idle before the Paraguayan fortifications at Hu-

FROM NEW YORK.

Speech of Garibaldi. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The Herald's special from Seneva September 9th, says: To-day Garibaldi delivered a speech on the Peace Congress, declaring himself a lover of peace, but desiring in the first instance the destruction of the Papacy and the debronement of all tyrants.

Resolutions Applauding the President. The Times has a special giving the resolutions adopted at a Democratic conservative meeting at Bladensburg on Saturday. The resolutions laud Andrew Johnson for his patriotism and purity regarding reconstruction, applauding in the highest degree his action in removing Stanton, who was an open and avowed enemy of reconstruction, and opone and avowed enemy of reconstruction, and open and avowed enemy of reconstruction. The Times has a special giving the resolution the President for removing those military com manders at the South who had grossly abused their

Mexican Items. The Herald's City of Mexico correspondence says The pulace was to be illuminated on the 16th, and the day generally celebrated. All convents are to be devoted to their use.

The telegraph from Jalapa to the principal capitols will be opened in October. Three trains leave Vera Cruz daily for the inte-

Justes issued a decree commuting confiscation by Gen. Diaz charges Mejia, the present Minister War, with selling seven hundred cargoes of corn to the French during the war.

Escalanter's printing house has been confiscated.

Three Imperial papers have been printed there. Metropolitan Items. New York, Sept, 23.-The receipts of the Board of Excise for licenses this year were \$1,162,000. Carson W. Clark, a well known actor, died sud-

denly of heart disease on Sunday. R. G. Horton, editor of the Day Book, died to-day of congestion of the lungs,
The colored citizens of New York and Brooklyn celebrated the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation to-day. There was a grand parade of olored troops and Loyal L aguers.

The examination of the case of Calicott and others, charged wi h having defrauded the Government out of some \$40,000 worth of whiskey, has com-The tenth anniversary of the Fulton street prayer meeting was celebrated to-day.

Judge Betts has refused the application from the

Kentucky Bourbon Company to have their property seized placed in bond, upon furnishing ample security to shide the issue of the prosecution. The money reported last by the Mershants' Union Express Company has been recovered. It is said the messenger who removed the money is insane .-This morning he wrote a note to the agent of the Company desiring an interview. The latter found him at his hotel, laboring under great excitement of mind. He freely acknowledged what he had done and voluntarily returned the money taken. which is said to have been \$20,000. Samuel Lancheiner, proprietor of a hat and cap store has been arrested, charged with setting fire to his premises. He shot himself through the heart at

the station house. The Commercial says Wanamsker & Brown, extensive dothing merchants of Philadelphia, failed for \$250,000.

FROM WASHINGTON,

Yellow Fever Blackburn. YORK, September 23 -The Times' Washington special says: Yellow Fever Blackburn, who returned to the United States after the issue of the late amnesty proclamation, has gone to New Or-leans. The Soidiers' Union, it is said, threaten to World, has now located herself at Hudson, N. Y. prosecute him for his alleged conspiracy to murder Madame Thornton possesses such wonderful powers their friends by sending infected clothing to them of second sight, as to coable her to impart knowl-

the matter, it being left entirely to the District Commanders. Roll of Honor.

the National Cemetrys at Chattanooga, Stone River to the United States, lying east of the Arkaneas

Admiral Farragut.

at New Orleans and Mobile."

can be seen at the depot. Sold by druggists and In the evening everywessel in the Russian squad-saddlers. Price 25 cents per box. Depot, 58 Cortron was brightly illuminated. Farragut inspected landt street, New York. the Russian fleet next day, and in the afternoon of sep11-dawlm

the first of September, amidst salutes and cheer ings from both squadrons, sailed for Stockholm-where he arrived on the 3d of September. Present to the Smithsonian Institute. Late Assistant Secretary of the Navy Fox has presented through the State Department, to the library of the Smithsonian Institute, a valuable assortment of books, given him by the Emperor of Russia. Some are extremely valuable. Only a few personally presented to Fox by the Emperor, are retained by him, under authority of Congressional

resolution. The donation embraces 169 volumes.

WHEELING, Sept. 23 .- A destructive fire occurred this morning at one o'clock, resu'ting in the entire destruction of McDonald & Mitchell's livery stable togother with about thirty horses and all the carriages, buggies, &c., in the establishment. The horses, waxons, &c., of the Adams Express Comrany, and many valuable rigs owned by private parties, were consumed. A portion of Beck's brow-ery, adjoining the stables, was also burned. One man is reported badly injured. The loss is very bears, but partially insured.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The business which occupied the attention of Sir Frederick Bruce just before leaving Washington was that relating to the claims of the United States Government against Great Britain, owing to rebel depredations and questions growing out of Fenian movements in volving the condition of prisoners and hands of Her Majesty's Government. Maximilian's Remains. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The Herald's City of Mexico dispatch of Sept. 7th, says: The remains of Maximilian have arrived here from Queretaro.

Sir Frederick Bruce.

trian Imperial House. The Sea Island Crop. CHARLESTON, Sept. 23.—Accounts received from Edists and other sea islands say that the third brood of caterpillars have appeared and are destroy ing t e crop with great rapidity, and it is feared that the Sea Island crop will be an almost to al

Notwitkstanding the difficulties placed in Admiral

Tegethoff's way, there is every probability that the

remains will be delivered to the Envoy of the Aus-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 .- General Sheridan for his reception. Died. MONTPELIER, Vr., Sept. 23 -Hon. Stoddard R Colby, Register of the United States Treasury, died

at Haverhill, New Hampshire, on Saturday night,

Murder. KINGSTON, CANADA, Sept. 23,-On Sunday morn ing a watchman of the Morton Brewery and Distil ery, named Deiscall, was murdered by a party of ruffians. The safe belonging to the establishment was afterwards broke open and about \$2,506 stolen.

where three of them were arrested Express Messenger Missing. NEW YORK, September 23.-E. C. Gillett, Mer chant's Union express messenger in charge of com. pany's Montreal car, which le't Aibany on Satur day night for this city, is missing, together with money and valuables estimated at \$70,000.

Fitz John Porter. NEWARE, N. J., Sept. 23.-The statement that Fitz John Forter has been appointed Superinter

dent of the Morris & Resex Railroad is not correct." General Sickles New York, September 23 .- General Sickles has

formally applied for a court of inquiry, and Genera Grant indorses the application. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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The Tribune's special says: It is understood that Gen. Mower will postpone the elections in Louisiana until the first Monday in November, owing to theyellow fiver. It is also understood that Gen. Grant agrees with the President that all Southern elections should take place on the same day, though both are of opinion that they have no control over the matter, it being left entirely to the District Committee the very features. While in a state of trance, she delineates the very features. While in a state of trance, she delineates the very features the very features. While in a state of trance, she delineates the very features. While in a state of trance, she delineates the very features the very features. While in a state of trance, she delineates the very features the person you are delineates the very features the person you are delineates the very features the very features the person you are delineates the

The quarter master Gen. has published roll of honor No. 11, containing the names of soldiers who died in defense of the American Union interred in superior to any others, or no pay, for the cure of Distemper, Worms, Bots, Coughs, Hide-bound, Colds, &c., in Horses; and Colds, Coughs, Less of Milk, Black Tougue, Horn Distemper, &c., in Cat-Commissioner Wilson, of the general land office.

has received the final returns of the survey of the Great and little Osage Indian lands, ceded in trust orease the appetite, give a fine coat, cleanse the stomach and urinary organs; also increase the milk of cows. Try them, and you will never be without them Hiram Woodruff, the celebrated trainer of The Navy Department has received a lengthy dispatch from Admiral Farragut, giving an account of ommends them to his friends. Col. Philo. P. Bush, the visit of the iron class fleet in Trang Sund of the Jerome Race Course, Fordbam, N. Y., would Roads. Aug. 30th. Great honor was paid our ves. not use them until he was told of what they are reis and officers.

The Russian signal order of the day contains under
He has over twenty running horses in his charge, the signal flag the inscription, both in English and and for the last three years he has used no other Russian languages, these words, "Let us remember medicine for them. He has kindly permitted me to the glorious example of Farragut and his followers refer any one to him. Over 1,000 other references

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS. New York Money Market-Sept 23. GOLD-Without decide! change; opening at 113, and closing at 113. The murderers were traced to to Waterioo, N. Y. Cincinnati Money market-Sept. 23,

GOLD-142%@163. MON: Y-Unchanged. EXCHANGE-Steady New York Stock Market-Sept. 23. GOVERN MENT STOCKS—W tout material alteration. Tue of sing quotations were: Compone Si Pitrato, 22 11421145; do 65 1112; do new 1975; do 75 1975; do 10 40 99%.
STOCKS—Strong early in the day, but fell off generally toward, the close 122 per cent, with an inequation of the component of the compo ing quotations:

Caston 43%; Cumberland 30@32; Adams Express
61% 261x; Ameri an Exp ess 61261%; United tates
Express 62% 263; Wells' Express 570053%; Merocha 15* Union Express 18% 2619; Quicksiver 248
25%; Maripesa 25% 2618; Meric 60% 26%; Merocha 15* Union Express 18% 2619; Quicksiver 248
25%; Maripesa 25% 2618; Meric 60% 26%; do precent of 44%; Hudson 126 27; 1624 110 20; 40%; do precent 74%; Hudson 126 27; 1624 10 10; 3-101%;
Ohi & Missi-sippi certifica es 35% 226%; Wabash
42. St Paul 41; preferred 67% 26% 26%; Merical 110 2111; Michigan Southern 75% 2679; Hilmois Central 110 2111; Michigan Southern 75% 2679; Hilmois Central 121% 122; Putsburgh 73% 279; Toleio 128 428
127; Rock Island 100% 26034; Northwestern 28% 28%; preferred 63.2564. Fort Wayne 100% 2100%; Missouri 6: 103@104; Tennessee 6s new 63%; Wabash 40.

New York Market-Sept. 28.

New York Market-Sept. 22.

COTTON - Dull: middli gs 24c.

FLOUR-10230c loser; common and other grades mechanged: \$7 90±9 15 for superime state and western; \$9 75±35 for extra we tern; \$9 10±312 58 for round 1 000 Oblic; \$11±316 for St. Louis, closing queet. California in fair request at \$11±313 50.

Rys flour \$2 25±8.

WillsKY - Quiet and unchanged.

WHEAT - Winter scarce and advancing; spring heavy; \$2 15 for No 3 spring; \$2 18±2 20% for No 3 do; \$2 18±2 30 for No 1 do, latter price for very choice; \$2 38±2 30 for No 1 do, latter price for very choice; \$2 35±0 75 for white Michigan; \$2 72½35

2 75 for white California
KYE - Firm at \$1 48±1 50 for western 2 75 for white California-KYE—Firm at \$1 48 21 50 for western BARLE 1—blore active; sales 2-rowed state as \$1 525; No 2 Chicago to arrive \$1 50. MALI-Quiet at \$1 5031 50. CORN—122- better, and fair demand; part ex-port; \$1 28 81 30 for mixed western; \$1 2421 27 for unsound, \$1 30 for white southern. OATS—122c better; 73275c for Ohio and Chi-cago.

RICE-Nominal, COFFEE-Firm; Rio dull and heavy: sales [Rio

COFFEE-Firm: Rio dull and heavy: sales [Rio on private terms.
SUGAR-Quiet and steady; 950 hhds Cuba 11%
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MOLASSES-Firm.
PETROLEUM-Dull; 15%15%c for [crude; 33%o for refined bonded.
HOPN-Steady.
PURK-Opened firm; \$24225 for new mess, closing at \$24, cash; \$20 50621 for prime.
BKEF-Steady at previous prices.
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BEEF HAMS-Nominal.
BACON-Quiet. BACON—Quiet. CUT MEATS—Steady at 12美愛13c for shoulders 美麗18年6 for hame. LARD—Heavy with sales at 13美優14%c, latter for

small lots, BUTTER—Steady at 15@27c for Ohic; 13@35c for CHEESE-Steady at 10@15c. Cincinnati Market-Sept. 23. FLOUR-Firm and in fair demand; no change in prices; family \$10 75\$11. WHEAT-Firm and in demand; \$1 33 for No 1 CORN-Advanced and \$1 (8 for No 1 mixed. Receipts light; secounts from interior very unfav ra-ble. As a rule upland corn is almost a total full-OATS-Advanced to 64c, and the demand is

RARLEY-Unchanged. klk-Firm at \$1 30. COTTON-Dult: middling 33c. WHISKY-Dull and no demand for bonded; free \$1 50:21 75. \$1 5001 75.

FORK—Mess \$24; best generally higher.

BULK MEATS—Held firmly, under large orders for bason from Beltimore and the West, indicating a resumption of the consumptive demand. Shoulders 121, \$130; sides 141, \$150, and not much to be head at indicating and should also sides 141, \$150, and not much to be

BAUON-144@14%e for shoulders; 16%, 17% and 18s for rib, clear and clear sides.

LARD -13% 134c.

CHEESt.-Firm at 14%@15c.

BUITER-30@35c. EGGS-In demand at 20c, shipper's count, and SCATCE, SUGAR-Firm; 12 \$15c for raw, and 15 % \$17 % of for refine, 23 \$28c.

OIL-Linred \$12.

SEED-Flax \$2 10 \$2 15. no clover or timothy

New York Cattle Market-Sept 23.

CATTLE-Over the river the market for beef cattle during the past week has been decidedly heavy, under large receipts and slow demand, and sales were made at a reduction of 182c to-day. With cooler weather and a moderate scopp, the market at the National Brove Yards was firmer and market active, closing steady. The average quality of offerings, which comprise d 1800 head, was, sir extra 16% 617c; prime 15% 616c; 14% 415c for prime to good: 13% 614% for ordinary; 11648c for inferior. SHELP AND LAMBS-Receipts 7300. To-day, in view of cooler weather and moderate offerings, advanced %c, closing steady; sheep 59 6%; lamos 71c; receipts during week 3678.

HOUS—Market moderatively active, and %clower than last Monday. The receipts are mainly common and inferior grades, which are difficult to discove of, Abut 30 car leads were on sale this morning; all sold at 7% 68c for inferior. New York Cattle Market-Sent 22. New York.
Observe B. BRANDRETH in whiteletters on the

sold at 7%@8c for fair to good, 7%@7%c for common and 6多7c for inferior. New York Dry Goods Market-Sep. 23 The Dry Goods trade continues steady, and prices are not much changed. Transactions are restricted to light purchases, caution being still predominant. In prices we note a reduction in Lawrence by jobbing houses to 16c for unbleached mulins, which is below the market. The Hinland 4-4 brown sheetings have been reduced to 164c by the same firm; the Bealt Braw to 18%c, and the Union Demas to 14%c. These prices are full 3/c too low on general quotations.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

CONSTITUTION! THE STATE OF OHIO,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETABY OF STATE.

I, William Henry Smith, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the following is a true copy of a joint resolution, passed by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 6th day of April. A. D. 1987, taken from the original rolls on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have bereunto subscribed my name and affixed the Great Seal of the [L.S.] State of Ohio, at Columbus, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM HENRY SMITH.

Secretary of State.

Relative to an amendment of the Constitution providing for the extension of the elective franchise.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio (three-fifths of the members elected to each House agreeing thereto). That it be and is hereby proposed to the electors of this State to vote, at the next annual October election, upon the approval or rejection of the following amendment as a substitute for the first section of the fifth article of the Constitution of this State, to-wit: Every male citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the State one year next preceding the election, and of the county, township, or ward in which he resides, such time as may be provided by law, except such persons as have borne arms in aupport of any insurrection or rebellion against the Government of the United States, or have fled from their places of residence to avoid being drafted into the military service thereof, or have described the military or naval-critice of said Government in time of war, and kave not subsequently been honorably di charged from the same, shall have the qualifications of an elector, and be entitled to vote at all elections.

ED. A. PARROTT,

S. caker of the House of Representatives.

ANDREW G. McBURNEY,

President of the Senate. A RESOLUTION

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To all whom it may Concern:
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.
COLUMBUS, O. Nept. 9 1887.

Notice is hereby given, that proceedings have been instituted in the City Council of Columbus, for making the following improvements to-wit:
For graveling the roadway of Fair alley from Fourth alley to Fifth alley.
Also to constructing a Fing Stone crossing across Seventh street on the south side of Friend street.
Also to establish the grade on Germania street, from High street to the City Park.
Also to establish the north line of the City Park in accordance with the proposition of C. F. Jacger.
Esq., and accorded by the City Council.
The same to be done in accordance with plats and estimates to be preserted by the City Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the City Clerk.
All persons claiming damages on account of said proposed improvements, are required to file their claims in the office of the Clerk, in writing, on or before the Fifth day of November, A. D. 1887.

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